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- 17.—*A Familiar Forensic View of Man and Law.* By ROBERT B. WARDEN. Columbus: Follett, Foster, & Co. 1860. 8vo. pp. 548.

"A LAWYER'S View of Man" is a title which would express more explicitly the precise purport and character of this work. It is a series of essays on anthropology, of which the subjects have been suggested, and the lines of thought and speculation indicated, by the culture and mental habitudes of a liberally educated lawyer. Many of the topics discussed, such as the unity of the race, and its place in the zoölogical scale, have no special forensic bearing; while others, like insanity and pathology, stand in close relations to subjects under the cognizance of the courts. Judge Warden manifests, throughout the volume, the attributes of a clear thinker, an independent reasoner, and a vigorous writer. While he is guiltless of any startling heresy or innovation, his work is, in the best sense of the word, original; many of the opinions to which it gives voice bearing the impress of a first coinage, while those that are old are evidently new-cast and freshly stamped.

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- 18.—*The Historical Evidences of the Truth of the Scripture Records stated anew, with Special Reference to the Doubts and Discoveries of Modern Times, in Eight Lectures, delivered in the Oxford University Pulpit, in the Year 1859, on the Bampton Foundation.* By GEORGE RAWLINSON, M. A., late Fellow and Tutor of Exeter College, Editor of "The History of Herodotus," etc. From the London Editions, with the Notes translated by REV. A. N. ARNOLD. Boston: Gould and Lincoln. 1860. 12mo. pp. 454.

THESE Lectures are more than they promise. We should have been thankful for the mere results of such an archæologist's historical researches in routes parallel with sacred history. These he has given us with an honesty worthy of his cause, in their indirectness and paucity at some epochs, in their fulness and explicitness at others. He makes no loose general statements as to the amount of this sort of evidence, which is often vaguely represented as larger than from the nature of the case it could possibly be, and when the exaggeration is detected is sure to be as much under-estimated by the reader as it has been overstated by the author. His statements are all specific and exact, sustained by references and authorities, which are given in full in the many and copious notes at the end of the volume. But beyond this service, he presents with the utmost cogency of reasoning the inter-